

RESTAURANTS.

Walker's Exchange.

OUR RESTAURANT IS NOW...
No. 92 Third street, bet. Market and Jefferson.

Charles Eden.

IS AGENT FOR J. FARROW'S CELEBRATED...
No. 92 Third street, bet. Market and Jefferson.

CHARLIE'S EXCHANGE.

No. 92 Third street, bet. Market and Jefferson.

SLOAN'S

LADIES' RESTAURANT.

THE NECESSITY FOR WHICH...
No. 92 Third street, bet. Market and Jefferson.

MARBLE HALL.

Restaurant and Coffee-House...
Fifth street, opp. Court place.

ST. CHARLES EXCHANGE.

RESTAURANT, BILLIARD, AND REFRESHMENT...
Fifth street, between Main and Market.

Baltimore Oyster

IMPORTING HOUSE!...
No. 92 Third street, bet. Market and Jefferson.

Ladies' Oyster Saloon

AND RESTAURANT...
No. 92 Third street, bet. Market and Jefferson.

HATS-MILINERY.

New Arrival of Ladies' Furs...
No. 92 Third street, bet. Market and Jefferson.

CASIMERE HATS.

WE HAVE...
No. 92 Third street, bet. Market and Jefferson.

PLUSH, CLOTH, AND VELVET

WE HAVE...
No. 92 Third street, bet. Market and Jefferson.

CHRISTMAS PRESENTS OF THE

WE HAVE...
No. 92 Third street, bet. Market and Jefferson.

WHEN YOU MAKE A CHRISTMAS

WE HAVE...
No. 92 Third street, bet. Market and Jefferson.

SCHOOLBOYS' APPS.

WE HAVE...
No. 92 Third street, bet. Market and Jefferson.

BACHELORS' FUR ROBES.

WE HAVE...
No. 92 Third street, bet. Market and Jefferson.

GENTLEMEN'S FUR GLOVES

WE HAVE...
No. 92 Third street, bet. Market and Jefferson.

G. D. HOPWOOD.

Fashionable Hatter...
No. 92 Third street, bet. Market and Jefferson.

AND DEALER IN EVERY DE

WE HAVE...
No. 92 Third street, bet. Market and Jefferson.

CORSETS! CORSETS!!

WE HAVE...
No. 92 Third street, bet. Market and Jefferson.

A WELL MADE CORSET NOT ON

WE HAVE...
No. 92 Third street, bet. Market and Jefferson.

French Fancy Store.

On Jefferson, between Fourth and Fifth streets...
No. 92 Third street, bet. Market and Jefferson.

Taxes! Taxes! Taxes!

LAST CALL!—ON THE 15TH DAY...
No. 92 Third street, bet. Market and Jefferson.

Horses kept for the Winter.

TWO OR THREE GOOD HORSES...
No. 92 Third street, bet. Market and Jefferson.

DAILY DEMOCRAT.

PRINTED AND PUBLISHED BY...
No. 92 Third street, bet. Market and Jefferson.

READING MATTER ON EVERY PAGE.

TUESDAY, DEC. 14, 1858.

THE reception of Douglas in New Or

leans was one of the most hearty, unanimo

and enthusiastic ever given a public man in this

country. He has the pleasure of seeing, that

whatever combinations of politicians may be

made at Washington, to displace him from his

high position in the regard of the American

people, they will fall even in the South—sig

nally fail. The people of the United States

are not to be ruled by the intrigues of poli

ticians. Douglas is guilty of being a great

man; that is his sin. He has fought more

political battles for the rights of the South, and

with more effect, than all his enemies in his

own party put together. This Southern people

know and appreciate, and they will treat this

crusade against him, but it is only an

excuse. He would not consent to admit a State

into the Union with half population enough,

and with a constitution brought before Con

gress through scenes of violence and fraud,

and repudiated by the people who were to live

under it. That is his sin; that is the excuse

for the crusade against him, but it is only an

excuse. It has been nothing else all the while.

Sundry words flatter themselves that if

he were out of the way they would stand a

chance for what do you think?—President

of the United States! That has been the

wheel within a wheel all the while.

There is preparing matter enough, for an

existing character, for the present Congress.

A bill is introduced to allow territories to elect

their own judges and State officers, as the leg

islature may provide after the organization.

The Oregon bill will probably have an amend

ment added, allowing Kansas to take, regard

less of the provisions of the English bill, with

regard to population. The provision for the

still further emancipation of territories may

work well generally; but if it had existed in

the case of Utah, it would have had necessity

to repeat it. As Congress, however, will have

power to repeat or modify any territorial

law, we don't see that it will do much harm,

and may save a good deal of trouble. Some

general law about the admission of new States,

which would command the permanent support

of the country, would be valuable. The doctrine

getting in vogue, that a territorial legislature

can, at its discretion, call a convention, and

make a constitution that no human power

can pronounce a nullity, is a development of

quaker sovereignty that ought not to be tol

erated. It is idle to deny that territorial leg

islatures can abolish slavery, if they have the

power thus assumed. They can do it any

time, in spite of all human authority.

BOOK NOTICES.

HISTORY OF FREDERICK THE SECOND, CALLED

CHARLEY, BY THOMAS CARLISLE. New York:

Harper & Bros.

Carlisle is by nature a hero-worshiper.

Strength is with him the great element of

human character. The deity himself he would

adore, not for his goodness, but for his power

and the use he makes of it. If Carlisle, instead

of Achilles, had written a drama on the

subject, he would have been a hero. He is

also a bit of a poet to all men and conventional

is very evident, that the individual

pointed out in the following passage: "About

fourteen years ago, there used to be seen, sailing

on the terrors of St. Louis, for a short time

in the afternoon, or you might have met with

him elsewhere at an earlier hour, riding or driving

in a rapid business manner on the open roads,

or through the narrow woods and avenues of

that intricate amphibious Potomac region, a

highly interesting, lean, little old man, of alert

though slightly stooping figure, whose name

among strangers was King Frederick the

Second, or Frederick the Great of Prussia, and

at home among the common people, who much

loved and esteemed him, was Vater Fritz.

Father Fred, a name of familiarity which had

not been contempt in that instance. He is a

Frederick Wilhelm is the hero.

No shams about him, as Carlisle thinks. This book

regards him as a great, earnest hero, with no

sensuous about him. Talk to him of proce

and the conventionalities: "Narrowness,"

"narrowness," cries he. Place for him a

big chair of state at the head of the table, and

he leaves the chair to keep its own state, and

takes his seat where he can have somebody to

talk with. Let a Baron Schlieffen peccator,

and think to atone for his theft by refusing:

"Do you know what stealing means, and how

the commonest convicted thief finds the

gallows his portion?" grows his Majesty. "It

is not the fashion to hang a Prussian noble

man," remonstrates the peccator; "I can

and will pay the money back." "I will now

of your sound money. To prison with the

rogue," and to-morrow he swings on the

gallows. We could wish that at least the

ghosts of some bears of this kind were visible

in these modern times.

Notwithstanding the Carlislean peculiarities,

diabetic and other, this work gives us a vivid

picture of the times and the actors. There are

few of these peculiarities in this than in for

mer works, though there are enough for any

reasonable man. Carlisle could write well

English, as may be seen in his Life of Schiller,

his articles on Burns, Voltaire, &c. We doubt

if it is in his power to do so now. We must

take him as he is, or not at all. We take his

peculiarities as a kind of Jean Paul humor, and

say with Nick Bottom: "What can't be cured,

you know, must be endured," or words of

equivalent import. Those who look for the

"dignity of history" in Carlisle, may as well

look somewhere else. We ourselves have no

extravagant opinion of this so-called

dignity; but what shall we think of this?

This Karl IV. is the Kaiser who discovered

the well of Karibath (Bath of Gold), known to

tourists of this day, and made the Golden Bull,

which I forbade all Englishmen to take for an

agricultural prize animal, the thing being for

as, as is known to several."

Or what in the name of all the Muses shall

we say of this quotation of his, in which refer

ence is made to Lord Lyttleton?

"Who said that Lord Lyttleton was a

fool? So long, so long, and long, and long,

he is the great author, little boy."

Truly, this is a history in a homely

style, with the pen of her hair, her clothes

and her stockings fallen down over her

shoes.

If upbraided with these things, Carlisle would,

perhaps, say, or get his friend Schiller, to say

for him: "O! Muse of History, if thou come

with thy dignity we are unto thee! Come not

near unto us, lest mischief fall out between

us! Dost thou think to take a human being,

peel all the humanity of him, then clothe the

simulacrum with diplomatics and conventional

ities, and pass it off as a human being? Dost

thou think that when a man becomes historical

he ceases to be a man? If thou puttest on thy

so-called dignity, thou becomest a pretense, a

sham, and a lie! Off with thy dignity, or away

with thee and thy dry-as-dusts to Olympus or

elsewhere!"

THE HISTORY OF PROSTITUTION: BY E. J. HEN

WILLIAM W. SANGER, M.D. New York: Harper &

Bros.

This is a report made by Dr. Sanger to the

Governors of the Almshouse of the City and

County of New York. Dr. S. gives us the his

tory of this vice from the earliest times, and

its condition at present. We suppose, that be

lieving measures against a vice, it is necessary

to know the degree of its prevalence; but

we must say that this book is to us a very dreary

one. We rise from it with the feeling that

the man is a beast, and that there is very little

hope for him. We believe the work will be of great

service to the Governors of the Almshouse of

New York; but we are glad we do not belong

to the body.

SELF-MADE MEN. BY CHARLES R. SEYMOUR. New

York: Harper & Bros.

This book contains a brief account of the

POPULAR SOVEREIGNTY UNDER THE

KANSAS ACT COMPATIBLE WITH THE

"DRED SCOTT DECISION."

NUMBER TWO.

Messrs. Editors: We all know that the pro

prietary rights of individuals are often made

more or less subordinate and subsidiary to

the common public rights and public good of

the people at large. Citizens of the States,

in their respective States, are generally

subject to the operation of this general prin

ciple as to any kind of property; and, likewise,

when they go with their property into the Ter

ritories which Congress, in its unquestioned

discretion, has vested with all its legislative

power over their particular domain, they are

all, thereupon, as citizens of these Ter

ritories, still liable constitutionally to be sub

ject to it.

All duties, excises, taxes and police regula

tions, necessary to carry out the public policy

and the common welfare, involve more or

less loss or subtraction of personal and real

property. Private property is often condemn

ed, and, in consequence, the owner is

appropriated for public use by one of our

State, county and municipal authorities, acting,

of course, within and under their respective

constitutions, and without respect to the

rights of the individual. Private property, guar

anteed by the Constitution, is, in fact, a

public trust, and, in fact, a public trust, and

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The clouds last evening prevented the appearance of the moon, and the city was as dark as the pit, save the little illumination from shop windows.

The population of Louisville has been lately estimated; by the Council's census takers at 43,000 some hundreds; by others, at 50, 60 and 70 thousand. We believe, if a census were properly taken, the total population would run to nearly 80,000, and the total population around the falls about 112,000, divided as follows:

Louisville proper	75,000
Mt Vernon (the Point)	2,400
Jeffersonville	1,500
Clarksville	1,500
California	300
Shippingport	700
Portland	3,000
Port Fulton	2,000
Jeffersonville	2,000
New Albany (about)	11,000

And if all our citizens will put forth their energies, or if they have none, borrow some from the city proper will run up to 100,000 in 1899.

PORTLAND ITEMS

A drove of some ninety or one hundred fine mules passed through the town yesterday morning on their way across the river.

The filling in at the foot of Fulton street, is progressing slowly, owing to the present high water, but when the work is completed, there will be abundant room for the passage of vehicles around the corner.

There is frequently great occasion for travel between Shippingport and Portland. The only road at present, is along the bank of the river, and that is a very bad one—scarcely passable in wet weather. The property holders, along on Market street, would scarcely be willing to pave the street, the entire distance, especially, as above Fulton street there are but few houses; but the city might have a broken stone road made up that street, from Fulton to Fetter's pork-house, and from there to the locks.

NEW ALBANY ITEMS

Since we first knew the town of New Albany—now some eleven years—it has undergone in some respects many and great changes.

Some of the same old houses are standing, especially along the wharf, but from the river north, and in both ends of the city, the improvements have been great and valuable, and the prospect for our sister city is favorable of rapid growth and large trade. At some other time we shall have more to say on this subject.

We notice with pleasure that workmen are busily engaged in restoring the buildings of the N. A. and S. R. Co., which were destroyed by fire last summer. Those buildings were a great addition to that part of the city, and their restoration will add much to the busy appearance of that quarter.

The valley of Falling Run still spoils the appearance of the northern and western parts of the city. It should by all means be sewerage, and filled in; the creek is not navigable, and the increase to the city would more than pay the cost of the work.

Let New Albany, in this matter, take warning from Louisville. If our citizens had filled up Bourgeois 30 years ago, property which is now utterly worthless would have brought at least two or three hundred dollars per foot. New Albany can easily accomplish the filling, as she has west of the creek plenty of high ground, which will more than pay to be graded down.

As the ferry, John M. Martin, was landing yesterday evening, a difficulty occurred on board between a young white man and an old white headed negro; the cause we could not learn. The young man made several efforts to kick, hit, strike and stab the old one, but was prevented by the bystanders. The old man made only one effort to defend himself, and got out of the young one's way, as soon as the boat landed. Quite a crowd collected, and there was considerable loud talking but no further disturbance.

The chains of New Albany are justly very proud of the new steamer Fleta, just completed at their wharf.

CINCINNATI ITEMS

Henry Doring, clerk by the free nigger, Gray, died Saturday night. The cause of death was pneumonia.

The steamer, charged with having violated the provisions of three little girls, the oldest only eight years of age. The outrage occurred 4 months ago, since which he has been on the river. One of the girls, only seven years old, is yet in the physician's hands. The perpetrator is a forty years old—A woman named Mary Sullivan tried to commit suicide in the Miami Canal, but was prevented.

Scenes of M. S. J. Ford—Mr. Ford had been thought to be laboring under an obsession of mind for several days, and about 11 o'clock on Sunday left home to take a walk. His wife, after waiting for him for some time, became alarmed, and got the assistance of a couple of gentlemen, who went in search of him. When they got to the store, they found it locked on the inside. They knocked, and no answer was made. By getting on the roof of an adjoining building they were enabled to descend through the skylight to the first floor, where they beheld one of the most shocking scenes the eye ever beheld. Mr. Ford was lying wretchedly on his blood, his throat cut from ear to ear. The body was still cold. One of the strangest features in this act of self-destruction is that no instrument has been found with which he might have inflicted such a wound. The strictest search has been made, but there is no trace of it as yet. Mr. Ford had devoted himself of his hat and coat, which were found lying on his desk. Mr. Ford was a liquor merchant, having his stand on Market street, below the corner of Fourth.

The following is the inquest:

Inquest No. 78—Held on the corner of Fourth and Market streets, upon the body of Samuel J. Ford, between 4 and 50 years of age. The verdict of the jury was that the said Samuel J. Ford came to his death from violence at his own hands, by cutting his throat on the 12th inst. J. M. BUCHANAN, Coroner.

Dr. The store of Thomas Masterson was destroyed by fire, in Carrollton, Ky., on the 12th inst. Also the clothing store of Manig & Macoson, the jewelry store of J. P. Henshaw, and the residence of J. F. Grant. Loss, \$10,000. Supposed to be the work of an incendiary.

Theater—Mr. Booth had a full house last night. We did not see more than the last two acts of his Hamlet, but were much pleased with his performance. Mrs. Mink's Ophelia was a very pretty character, while she made a most decided hit in the afterpiece, proving what we stated the other day, that her forte is in comedy and light pieces. To-night King Lear.

Dr. The Board of Trustees last evening, elected Benjamin M. Harney, Professor of Mathematics in the high school. The resignation of Beach was received and accepted.

River Intelligence.

The wharf was very busy yesterday morning, and very much crowded with steamboats and coal men, the latter standing in crowds of fifty and a hundred at every corner, and the wharf between streets, waiting to be paid off. The fog was very dense in the morning—so dense that it was impossible to see one hundred yards. A couple of coal-floats, in trying to enter the canal, were stuck upon the rocks, at the foot of Eighth street, and as the water is falling, will find it difficult to get off. The wharf was lined with boats, from Second street to Fifth, all loading and discharging.

The Superior reports two or three coal floats stranded and sunk between this port and Cincinnati.

The wharf at Portland was very full yesterday, but not one boat left for New Orleans.

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River Intelligence.

The wharf was very busy yesterday morning, and very much crowded with steamboats and coal men, the latter standing in crowds of fifty and a hundred at every corner, and the wharf between streets, waiting to be paid off. The fog was very dense in the morning—so dense that it was impossible to see one hundred yards. A couple of coal-floats, in trying to enter the canal, were stuck upon the rocks, at the foot of Eighth street, and as the water is falling, will find it difficult to get off. The wharf was lined with boats, from Second street to Fifth, all loading and discharging.

The Superior reports two or three coal floats stranded and sunk between this port and Cincinnati.

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MISCELLANEOUS

Selling Out
MY
TIRE STOCK
OF
SEASONABLE
BY GOODS

PRIME COST!
BACH'S

STORE,
MARKET STREET,
Third and Fourth,
(South Side),
LOUISVILLE, KY. att

HERVES & MINCE MEATS.
BANK & KNADLER,
Manufacturers of and Dealers in
DRIED PRUNES, PEACHES, CRANBERRIES,
ALSO
WAGON WILL BE AT THE
Market every morning and evening, when the
prunes, on Market street, between Fourth
streets, where can be had at all times a good
Mince Meat, Apple Butter, and all kinds of
meats, &c. &c. which is manufactured by
great care, and of the best of material and
quality. The public is respectfully requested to call.

Horses can be seen at our store, on Main street
 Campbell and Wenzel streets, at Frank's old
 site at Knudler's Boat Store, Portland.
 Horses from Hotels and Steamboats respectfully
 invited to call.
 JUST RECEIVED:

 LARGEST AND MOST VA-
 riety of Horse Covers to be found in
 Also, on hand, of our own manufacture, a
 stock of Saddles, Harness, and Trunks,
 are selling at very reduced prices.
 Premium Saddle, Harness, & Trunks.
 R. E. HILES,
 100 Main Street, Portland, Me.

ANKE.....B. T. HORDE.
T. SHANKS & CO.,
 Wholesale and Retail Grocers,
 East Corner Third and Jefferson Streets,
 (Old Post-Office Building).
WE NOW OPENED AND ON
 hand a select and choice lot of fresh GRO-
 und of every description, which we are prepared
 to at the most accommodating terms. Come one,
 and give us a call before making your pur-
 chases. We are determined to please.
 We would inform our country con-
 sumers of the accommodations in our immediate neighbor-

ARE. O. F. DOWNES
KEY & STAPLE DRY GOODS.
 WE HAVE NOW IN STORE A
 large and varied stock of Fancy, Staple, and De-
 sired Goods, embracing Silks, colored and black,
 and all other styles; Woolen de Laines; Cottons
 and Merinoes; bridal and evening dresses, and
 all for sale; embroideries, lace and hosiery;
 and Velvet Wagtails and Shawls; Fresh Kitchens
 and Bedsteads, Table Linens, Napkins, and Iron-
 stoned and pressed Linens; and all other articles,
 and Jeans & White Goods in every variety.
 Looking having been laid in under the most favor-
 able circumstances, we offer it for sale at CHEAP
 and LOW PRICES, but the same character-
 istics can be had in this city.

MEYER & DOWNS, 471 Main st.
WM. SKENE & CO.,
 MANUFACTURERS,
 Bullitt Street, Louisville, Ky.
 KEEP CONSTANTLY ON HAND
 Oil, medium, and No. 5
 Machine and Heavy Oil
 and 2 Lubricating Oil
 of different grades, and
 grease, for wagons, drays and carriages. Also,
 superior Paint Drier, which is warranted to
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A Hotel in Portland, at the corner of
and Grove streets, where he is prepared to
very attention, and supply every comfort the
the public may require, or the comfort of his
all for.

is very convenient to the steamboat land-
the railroad from Portland to Louisville. A
the public patronage is solicited,
terms very moderate,

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SHOW-CASES,
PATENT BLINDS
BLIND TRIMMINGS,
EVERY COLOR, FOR SALE AND
made to order at
REN. FLOOD'S, 54 Third st.

100
CROES WANTED!
 WE WILL PAY THE HIGHEST
 cash prices for ONE HUNDRED
 CROES, at our Office, No. 17 First St.
 Market and Jefferson, Louisville, Ky.
 T. ARTERBURN,
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Saddlery Warehouse.
W. H. STOKES,

WHOLESALE AND DEALERS IN
CHANDSADDLERY HARDWARE
LEATHER MANUFACTURES, 
 on Shirting, Harness, Band, Horse, Saddle,
 Bridle Leather; Horse and Calf Saddle,
 Bag and Collar Leather.
 Wholesale Manufacturers of Saddles, Harness,
 patent stretched Leather Belting, Fire Engines
 and Boat, Horse, warranted of as good quality and
 at prices as can be bought in the Eastern cities.
 and Leather, in rough, bought and sold.
 Saddle, Harness, 432 Main st. 121 256

REMOVAL.
BSTER'S NEW GALLERY,
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 NOW OPEN FOR THE SEASON.

of visitors and patrons. With double con-
 veniences, we shall be able to produce the most
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 style of PICTURE known to the Photograph-
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PORTER'S FIRE BRICK.

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10,000 of J. Porter's celebrated FIRE BRICK.
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SOUTHERN EXPRESS
No. 80 Fourth St. Louisville.
ARE NOW SENDING BY LOUISVILLE AND NASHVILLE RAILROAD, and stages
Messrs. Carter & Thomas, and Robertson &
goods and packages daily, to the following
places:
Bowling green,
Glasgow,
Mammoth Cave,
Bear Wallow,
Manchester,
Woodburyville.

Now Haver,
Dunville,
Perryville,
Sherridge,

JOHN LAWSON, AG'T,
FALL'S CITY
Foundry & Machine Shop
Main street, between Ninth and Tenth,
Louisville, Ky.
MANUFACTURES ALL KINDS OF
BRASS WORK, such as Bells, Zinc, and

Tins, Cans, Blinds, Valves, Gaskets, Washers, Couplings, Hose Joints, Steam Whistles, Tanners and Plumbers' Solder, Copper Kettles, Wrenches, Jack Screws, Gun Gutter, Stock Pins, Holding Knives, Saws, Knives, Steam Lathes, Fly Knives, Iron Pumping Engines, Engines repaired. A full assortment of Steam tractors always on hand; Black Tin, Zinc and, etc., for sale in any quantity.

Cash paid for old Brass and Copper.

I hereby return thanks to the public for the patronage for the last 30 years, (in consequence of the) Iron and Brass Foundry & Machine Shop of J. C. Lawson, at the corner of Third and Main streets, for the attention given to repairing Machinery and factories of all kinds, and for the care for consultation.

JOHN LAWSON.

WINDING MACHINES
PREPARED TO FILL
 orders for the above, of the most approved and
 guaranteed workmanship; also for CARD CUT-
 ting, Finishing and Weaving Machines,
 ready-made Machines on hand and orders
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 Jackson, Mo. 75 Fourth st. Louisville, K.